IN BROOKLYN HOTEL

Fremont M. Jackson and Wife Believed to Have Died From Poison.

DOUBT SUICIDE THEORY

Friends Say They Were Happy and Were Considered Wealthy.

Fremont Madison Jackson, a retired tarpet merchant, seventy-four years old, and his wife, Annie, sixty-nine whom he married about a year ago were found dead this morning in the bathroom of their three-room suite in the annex of the Hotel Margaret, at No. 114 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn What caused their death, whether I was by poison taken intentionally or induced by chemical action of some thing they had eaten, can only be de termined by autopsy. Medical Exam-iner Wuest said that he would perform this late this afternoon or this

From all accounts, there was n reason for the suicide of either. They were ample of means and devoted to Nowhere about the rooms they occupied was there anything to indicate that they contem plated or desired death. On the con trary, they had sent out invitations for a card party this coming Satur-day afternoon and Mr. Jackson had appointment with a dentist for

There was evidence in the bathroom, however, that one or both had been actively nauscated. The food thus voided will be subjected to analysis. It was the opinion of Dr. Wues that Mrs. Jackson had been dead about twenty-four hours and her hus band about four or five. But Dr. Er nest C. Vaughn, representing District Attorney Ruston, thought each had had been dead not less than ten hours Discovery of the bodies was made

at 8.30 o'clock this morning by Mary King, a chambermaid. She found Mrs. Jackson lying, fully dressed, upon the floor of the bathroom. She summoned the manager, who found Mr. Jackson's body. He also was

Dr. Wuest said it seemed to him that both of the victims had died of some quick-acting poison It was learned that Mr. Jackson was

in the habit of cashing checks, apparently dividends, from the New York Telephone Company, the Wool Exchange and various cotton brokers Also he cashed bond coupons from

A nephew of the dead man, Howard D. Brainard of No. 15 Midland Ave. nue, East Orange, N. J., was sum moned and said his uncle had been in the carpet business in the Bowery There he made a fortune and retired His stock and bond investments, th nephew said, were comparatively small, his main interests being in rea estate. Mrs. Jackson has a son, F. A Warren of No. 227 Bruce Avenue, Lawrence, Mass.

couple came to the Hotel Marparet last May, soon after their marnappy, Mr. Brainard said, devoting their evenings to cands or the movie and being together practically all the

Save for \$75 in Mr. Jackson' pocket, nothing of great value was found in the apartment. There wer pass books of several banks showing deposits as high as \$8,000.

MAGISTRATE SENTENCES PEDDLER IN ITALIAN

No Interpreter in Court, So Fol well Takes Case in Hand. Magistrate George H. Folwell to-day

in the Gates Avenue Court, Brooklyn took charge of the case of Joseph Men-dolia, No. 288 Bushwick Avenue charged with peddling produce without license, when it was found there wa no interpreter in court and Mendol was unable to speak English. The Mag istrate read the formal complaint of the patrolman who made the arrest translated it into Italian, listened t Mendolia's explanation and then fine

WIRELESS PHONES WILL BROADCAST SPIRIT MESSAGES

Station to Be Established in Chicago, Convention Delegates Are Told.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26. -From a radiophone station in Chicago spirit messages will be broadcast to spiritualists throughout the country. Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader of Chicago told delegates attending the fifteenth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Spiritualist Association.

Mrs. Cadwallader, a Vice President of the national Spiritualists' organization, said she and John Slader, a Chicago zedium, had made plans to broadcast all messages received from spirits during the convention.

The delegates adopted a resolution recommending legislation to recognize Spiritualism as a religion. The proposed bill would exempt mediums from prosecution under many State laws.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH Conan Doyle's "Ectoplasm" Caught by Camera; HYLAN WITHHOLDS OF ELDERLY COUPLE Light Thrown on Spirit Raps and Levitations I.R. T. EVIDENCE



A SIDE VIEW OF A COLUMNOF

Dr. Crawford,

Investigator

Psychic

Phenomena

Wrote:

It can be photographed.

"In some cases ectoplasm ex-

udes from a medium in a rod-like

formation which drops to the

floor, runs along for several feet

and then mounts in a thin white

column which, operated on the

cantilever system, develops a po-

To-day The Evening World

prints photographs of ectoplasm

in action. They are taken from a

remarkable book just published by

E. P. Dutton & Co., through

whose courtesy the pictures with

is called "The Psychic

this article are reproduced. The

Structures at the Goligher Circle"

and the author is the late Dr. W.

J. Crawford of Belfast, a trained

ena, to whose experiments and

earlier books Sir Arthur Conan

Doyle himself refers in his book

on spiritualism, "The Vital Mes-

The medium in Dr. Crawford's

experiments, which extended over a long period of time and

were furnished with every safe-

point he makes is that in all the

typical seance phenomena-table

evitation, rapping and others-

contacts with matter in the room

are made by "psychic structures" or "plasma." These structures,

he declares, possess a variety of

shapes and dimensions, and have

Dr. Crawford's extraordinary

pictures show that the plasma

may exude from the medium's

legs, feet, chest or other parts of

form of rods, sometimes of lumps.

which may separate from the me-

dium altogether and lie on the

floor, sometimes of arms so flex-

thie that they tie knots around

"Once the plasma is extruded from the body of the medium," writes Dr. Crawford, "the oper-

ators can mould it into the var-

tous shapes and forms required to

produce the phenomena. I have

to be lavitated, the psychic struc-

ture employed was a cantilever

firmly fixed to the medium's body

at one end and gripping the un

dersurface or legs of the table

with the free or working end. If,

however, the lavitated body is a

heavy one, the psychic structure

instead of being thrown on the

medium, is applied to the floor of

gard to these psychic structures

is that they are as simple as pos-

sible consistent with the carrying

to the working or gripping end

of the structure, is denser or

Persons in the circle with the

psychic structures rapping them.

but under the ordinary condi-

tions of the seance room they are

quite invisible to the naked eye,

according to Dr. Crawford. Not.

however, to the camera eye as

frequently feel these

more opaque than the body.

"The head, or what corresponds

"The invariable rule with re-

the room.

out of phenomena.

so modified that the reaction.

lowed that if a light table was

Sometimes it takes the

various methods of action.

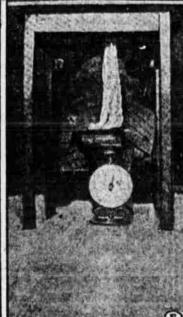
Miss Kathleen Goligher.

against fraud, was Kathleen Goligher. The

guard

investigator of psychic phenom

tency sufficient to lift a table."



"The plasma is part of the medium's body

exteriorized in space."

is distinctly audible."

itself is unmistakable."

truded."

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

of giving off this substance is placed in a darkened cabinet and goes

into a trance. Immediately there comes from her body this vaporous

substance, which surrounds her like a fog. As the ectoplasm increases

it becomes more dense. It coalesces, becomes sticky. It can be felt.

CTOPLASM," Sir Arthur Conan Doyle told New York the other

day, "is a thick, vapory, slightly luminous substance Which

exudes from some materializing mediums. A medium capable

the accompanying flashlight pic-

tures show. Dr. Crawford gives

the following account of how they

"Only within the last six

nonths or so has it been found

which issues from the medium's

body (1 call it 'plasma' for want

of a better word), and from which

the psychic structures are built

photograph each seance night, in

the hope that success might ulti-

mately be obtained. The opera-

tors informed me by raps that

success would finally come if I

"The chief difficulty seemed to

in preventing injury to the

medium. The operators said it

her up to withstand the shock of

was necessary gradually to work

the flashlight upon the plasma

nor is this much to be wondered

plasma is part of her body ex-

"After innumerable attempts.

however, very small patches of

plasma were obtained in full view-

between the medium's ankles. As

time went on these increased in

building it up into columns or

forming into single or double

ent shapes with which I had been

the circle," concluded Dr. Craw-

ford, "are open to any tests. I

have gone to most elaborate pre-

cautions to make sure the results

are genuine, and among others

have called to my ale men and

women of medicine. In order to

prevent subconscious action af-

plasma, I withheld the photo-

graphs from the medium until the

The plasma, Dr. Crawford

found, had weight - one of

the pictures with this article

shows it being weighed. He thinks that the psychia rods

vary in diameter at their extre-

mities from about half inch to

three or four inches. The free

end of such rod seems to as-

sume different shapes and dif-

Finally, he has an interesting

description of the physical phe-

nomena which occur in the body

of the medium during the for-

"The muscles of the medium's

feet and ankles are, during the

occurrence of phenomena, in a

state of much stress; they seem

to be squirming," he notes.

"There is no bodlly movement of

the foot, but there is a whirlpool

of internal muscular movement

round foot and ankle and lower

part of the calf. The evolution

of the plasma must be accom-

panied by much friction between

stocking and leather of shoe or

boot. At nearly all seances the

ferent degrees of hardness.

mation of the plasma.

fecting the moulding of

present series was obtained."

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arms, moulding it into the differ-

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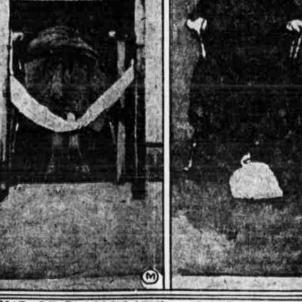
would be persistent enough.

that produce the phenomena

raps, levitations, touchings,

For about a year I took

possible to photograph the stuff



A PAIR OF PLASMICARMS REACHING FROM THE MEDIUM TO THE LEGS OF THE TABLE.

A HEAVY LUMP

DRIVES \$8,000 CAR. BUYS WIFE SILKS; FOR RELIGION 25c

"At nearly all seances the noise accom-Churchmen Told City Church's panying the birth pangs of the plasma Collection Plates Yielded 1,700 Pennies One Sunday.

With thin silk stockings the friction of ATLANTIC CITY, April 26.-Rev plasma on the threads as it disengages Dr. Luther E. Lovejoy of Chicago in an address to-day before the convention of the Federation of Churches There is strong evidence of decrease in volume of the fleshy parts of her (the who make small contributions in the medium's) body, especially from the collection plates, but expressed the waist down, while the plasma is exhope that these conditions will soon be thing of the past.

"A man can still be the respecte nember of a fashionable city church. ide in an \$8,000 motor car, clothe his wife and daughter in silks and furs and pay 25 cents a Sunday for his re ligion," he declared. "The treasurer of a metropolitan congregation reently found 1,700 pennies in one Sun lay's offering."

"The Christian people of America he added, "are waking up to the fac that they treat their Creator with less consideration than they treat their waiter at the restaurant, or the Pull nan porter who shines their shoes and they are eager to make amends for past neglect."

SEMENOFF REFUSES TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

aya Himself Liable to Commitment for Contempt.

Gen, Gregorie Semenoff, Ataman the Cossacks, laid himself liable to conempt of court to-day when he refused to answer questions put to him before Referee Peter B. Olney by David W. Kahn, trustee of the Louroveta Co., for whose failure the General is alleged to responsible through the seigure by his soldiers of \$476,000 worth of that

mpany's goods in Siberla Gen. Semenoff brought to an abrupt close after Ezra P. Pret tice, on of his attorneys, had been over ruled by Mr. Olney on a long argument that the hearing ought to be discorinued on the ground that United States courts must take judicial notice of the status of foreign governments and can-not compel an officer of another country to answer for acts performed under the authority of another government. On agreement between

otions for vacation of the order of ex-mination and for contempt will be preented next Monday in the United states District Court. Meanwhile semenos will continue at Liberty on States

tities of this psychic stuff could HOBOKEN FIRE CAUSES be exteriorized and photographed. "Then the operators began to **DAMAGE OF \$125,000** manipulate it in various ways.

Warehouses of U. S. Willow Furni ture Co. Destroyed.

Fire of unknown origin to-day de troyed a series of one-story frame uildings in Jefferson Street between Eleventh Streets , Hoboke ccupied b ythe U. S. Willow Furnitu ompany as storage hipping rooms. The loss will include the state of the sta he company, \$10,000 worth of lumb longing to the Farr estate, owners perty, and \$16,000, the value

noise accompanying the birth pangs of the plasma is distinctly audible. With thin silk stockings, the friction of plasma on the threads as it disengages itself is

"I asked the operators to take psychic matter from the medium in the ordinary way. I put my hand on the lower part of her back. The rise and fall of her was very apparent, psychic matter was supposed to be taken from her and put back. I put my hand on her haunches just above the seat of her chair. The fiesh seemed to become soft and cave in. The medium did not seem to move bodily, but her flesh seemed to fall in. It could be distinctly felt filling out as the psychic stuff apparently returned

"Generally speaking," the investigator sums up, "it can be said that the evolution of plasma from the body of the medium is accompanied by strong muscular movements all over the body, and that there is strong evidence of decrease in volume of the fleshy parts of her body, especially from the waist downwards, while the the plasma is extruded."

HARRY S.SANDERSON Interborough had reached Mr. Banton THEATRE MAN, DIES up to this morning, Mr. Banton ad

Veteran Was Manager of Tony Pastor's Theatre for 30 Years.

Harry Schley Sanderson, for thirty ears manager of Tony Pastor's old Fourteenth Street Theatre, and afterward associated with the F. F. Proctor heatrical enterprises, died this morning at his home at No. 405 Springfield criticised wealthy church members Avenue, Cranford, N. J. He was eighty years old and incidentally the oldest Past Exalted Ruler of the New York Elks. He was also a Mason, a member of the Mecca Temple and the Shrine n New York.

He was a cousin of Francis Scott Key, who wrote "The Star-Spangled Sanner," and nephew of Margaret Pet-igill, who made the flag that inspired Key to write the song. Mr. Sanderson had been in ill health for two years. Key to write the song. Mr. Sanderson had been in ill health for two years. He leaves a wife and three married

Harry Snderson was known to mo old time variety actors perhaps than any man in the United States or Eng-land. He became business manager for Tony Pastor just fifty years ago this

SHOTS HALT FLIGHT said the matter was not one for the OF PEPPER THROWER Grand Jury, as the Mayor had sug-

Sidney Brown, Wanted in New York, Caught In Jersey.

HAMMONTON, N. J., April 26,-Sidney Brown, for whom the New York police have been searching since April , was captured to-day on the Pine Road after four officers fired severa shots to stop his flight. Brown was arrested in New York April 3 charged with being implicated in automobile is not obeyed the corporation is liable to money penalties (one year imthefts, and escaped by throwing pepper into the eyes of the policeman who had him in charge.

When Detectives Fields and Murphy of New York, State Trooper Frank Juney and comply with any order of the

liane and Patrolman Patricity of Ham-monton went to the house where Brown had been boarding, Brown started to and comply with any order of the commission or any provision of an order of the commission, or who prorun away. Juliano fired. Brown concures, aids or abets any such common tinued to run and then all four fired, Brown fell and when the officers came up he surrendered. He will be taken carrier in its failure to obey, observe and comply with such order or proback to New York.

OFFICIALS SEEK HOME FOR VAGRANT'S DOG dissolving the partnership between

Owner, Forced to Leave Canine

Prefers Celf to Almshouse. The Poundmaster of Jersey City wil try to-day to coax William Standmiller's mongrel dog into a good home which he believes the animal will find when its story becomes known. Standmiller, with no home or friends,

took up his abode last winter in an abandoned barn. His dog was his only companion, and they seemed happy, al-though food was scarce for both. Poor-master Murray thought the old man needed attention and arraigned him in Stand- It is understood this notice has been the Jersey City Police Court. Stand-niller was told the almshouse was the best place for him. "Can I take my dog?" he asked. Told

that this was impossible, he asked to be treated as a vagrant, and was sen-tenced for sixty days to the penten-tiary. The dog is still in the descried barn waiting for his master to return.

WIFE SAYS HE CLAIMED \$3 A WEEK EXTRAVAGANT Had Her Arrested When She Ob

jected, She Charges.

When Mrs. Rose A. Glory, No. 59 SOME ESTIMATES Sheridan Avenue, Brooklyn, objected to er husband's allowance of \$3 a week for the table and her own expenses he had her arraigned before a Police Magstrate on a charge of extravagance, sh old Vice Chanceller Foster at Newark

The Vice Chancellor allowed her \$7 week as alimony pending trial.

Mrs. Glory said the Police Magistrate fore whom she was arraigned ordered er husband to give her an allowance

SEN. WALKER DENIES MOVIE APPOINTMENT

Strong Faction Among Exhibitors

Work for His Candidacy, However. Hotel Astor to-day that he is a candi- take these valuations of \$400,000,00 date for the presidency of the Motion Picture Theatre Owners' Association of when the convention meets in

date when the
Washington in May.
There is a strong faction that wants
to put Walker in and oust Sidney Cohen.
The President. Some theatre now the President. Some theatre owners believe the fight will gause a division of the organization.

GIRL MUSICIAN ENGAGED TO MARRY WOMAN, AGED 76, COLUMBIA MAN



Occur in Subway.

willing to proceed, the Mayor's office

District Attorney's opinion.

on was asked to-day.

created a public nuisance.

inadequacy of the service.

report and adding:

ffenders?

'No; not yet," he replied.

erely acknowledged receipt of the

Twenty-two days have passed and

not a particle of evidence against the

"Has the Mayor sent you any evi-

he Transit Commission and thereby

In his charge of criminal negligence

in effect that the overcrowding in the

After receiving the report of Assis-

"As the offense charged is a misde

gested in his letter to Mr. Banton

but for the police court. This report

"If the Transit Commission has

ssued an order prescribing the ser-

vice to be rendered by the Inter-

borough Rapid Transit Company.

that company is under the legal duty

of opeying such order. If the order

vision is guilty of a misedemanor."

The Board of Estimate will take

action in a special session this after-

noon on a resolution by Mayor Hylan

the selzure of the subways operated

The first step in the city's propose

ouster action was taken at a meeting of the Estimate Board March 31.

This followed the Transit Commis

sion's drive against the Interborough

Under the law the city is required

to give thirty days' notice to the

Transit Commission of its intention

to proceed against the Interborough.

given. Inspectors in the employ of

the city have since carefully watched

schedules of the Interborough for the

purpose of determining whether the

service has improved since the May-

or's resolution. Although no official

report submitted at this afternoon's

meeting further indicting the Inter-

OF INTERBOROUGH

CALLED A "JOKE"

Transit Counsel Says Public Will

Get a Shock If It Takes

Valuation Seriously,

Characterizing as a "joke" some o

Rapid Transit Company in its own es-timates of the value of the traction

property on a cost to reproduce basis,

Judge Clarence J. Shearn, special

counsel to the Commission, told the

commissioners at the hearing into In-

Judge Shearn was reviewing the

testimony. He charged that an over-valuation of \$6,000,000 was claimed by

the Interborough as part of the cost

the original subway. Some of these

account of the Brooklyn extension of

of the Brooklyn route. Others were from her.

seriously they will be shocked."

figures are obtainable, it is said there

no appreciable improvement.

claim for dissolution.

because of inadequate service.

Miss Dagmar de Carval Rybner Soon to Become Mrs. J. Whitla Stinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Rybner, of dence on which you might proceed against the Interborough?" Mr. Ban-No. 316 West 94th Street, announced a to-day the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dagmar de Corval tybner, to J. Whitla Stinson, an at-Asked how he would proceed, Mr. Banton said the Mayor would have to corney of this city. No date has yet been set for the wedding. give him some specific instance of where the Interborough broke rules of

Miss Rybner is a skilled musician. planiste and composer. Her father was for many years at the head of the Department of Music at Columbia University. Mr. Stinson is against the Interborough, which is contained in a letter to Mr. Banton, graduate of Columbia, class of 1906. He is a member of the Metropolita: written March 23, Mayor Hylan said Club

subways had reached the point of in-\$4,000,000 for discounting bond issue decency and that the health of the and amortizing the bonds, \$25,000 for community was menaced because of directors' fees for ten years, \$76,000 for salaries for officials and their staffs and \$89,987 for legal expenses tant District Attorney Myers of the Appeals Bureau Mr. Banton wrote to all allocated against the Brooklyn ex ension of the subway.

the Mayor on April 4, submitting the Testimony given by Edward F. J. Gaynor, auditor for the Interborough Company, showed that the Brooklyn meanor, may I ask that you supply such information as the memorandum extension of the subway cost \$14, Of this amount the city, equires in order to submit the case paid \$3,920,000 and the Interborough to an appropriate Magistrate's Court \$9,568,000, leaving a balance of \$1,462,000, payable either by the Inwarrants against the offender or erborough or by the City of New York to the contractor, the Rapid The report of the Appeals Bureau Transit Construction Company.

Judge Shearn then brought out that the Rapid Transit Construction Company had sublet the work and the sub-contractor failed to complete the job, due to delays in plans, changes in specifications and other incidentals all mitigating against original estimates of cost. The Interborough's subsidiary, the Rapid Transit Construction Company, looked to its par ent corporation for reinfbursement of tractor-as guaranteed in the cor tract subletting the work.

The Interborough presented the peacefully resting in the Comptroller's owned by the I. R. T. through stock

Mr. Gaynor denied flatty to Assist ant Corporation Counsel De Ford that the Interborough in agreeing to build the Brooklyn extension for \$3,000,000 cose on a sidewalk elevator in front of knowingly assumed a loss in order to the building. It is alleged that an the Brooklyn extension for \$3,000,000 keep the B. R. T. out of Manhattan. the city and the interborough and He denied that his company believed the reasonable cost of constructing by the latter unless all terms of the the Brooklyn extension would be be-"Wasn't it a deliberate loss to avoid

dual subway contracts are lived up tween \$10,000,000 and \$14,000,000. competition?" Mr. Gaynor was asked. 'No, it was a deliberate investment," he answered.

Mr. Gaynor said the statement af fecting the Brooklyn extension was not on an original cost basis, but rather on a basis of cost to reproduce. Commissioner Harkness said: Commission will later want some proof on the accounting propriety of keep ing these money costs in your capital account during a fifty-year issue. E. C. Edwards, counsel for the In-

terborough, said he hoped the Commission did not expect the Interborough to give the subways away to the City of New York. "You don't own them," interjected

Mr. De Ford, "the Interborough has but he was discharged this morning by no property to sell the city—it has Magistrate Prothingham in the Essex It is understood that there will be a certain contract rights involving the use of the property-an equitable inberough and bolstering up the city's terest to be conserved, title to which has passed to the city."

The Transit Commission let ten small contracts to-day for sundry work on various stations of different lines. The total contracts amount to \$31,000. Some of the work includes station finish, doors, rails, gates, &c.

AMATEURS JAM AIR. SPOILING RADIO TEST

OAKLAND, Cal., April 26.-Inter ference of amateur stations prevented he claims made by the Interborough clear receipt of a transcontinental radio telephone message from the Westing-house station at Newark, N. J., to the Rock Ridge station here yesterday afternoon. Portions of it were clearly audible across the receiving room, how

Plans for another test, in which Pa-Work for His Candidacy, However, terborough valuations to-day that "If cific Coast notables will send speeches Senator James J. Walker denied at the the people of this city are allowed to to Newark, were made at once.

ACTOR HELD ON CHARGE BY

ACTRESS. J. B. Carson, forty-four, a vaudeville actor of No. 507 West 40th Street, was heid in \$2,000 ball to-day for the Grand Jury by Magistrate Levine, in the West Side Court, on a charge of grand lar the original subway. Some of these carp. Miss Grace Drenon, nineteen, a claims were \$14,000 for the souvenir books distributed on the opening day stealing a diamond ring valued at \$300

HAS\$18,000 YEAR, SAID TO BE INSANE

Nephew Secures Order to Examine Mrs. Duncan, Once Well Known Musician,

The alleged mental incompentency of Mrs. Gertrude I. Duncan, a former well known musician, who is now seventy-six years old and lives at No. 209 East Sidney Avenue, Mount Vernon, will be tested by a Sheriff's jury on an order to examine signed to-day, at White Plains by Justice Morsauser. The order appoints Jeremiah D. Toomen of Mount Vernon comnissioner to examine.

Mrs. Duncan, whose husband died twenty-one years ago, has three trusts, aggregating \$300,000, held by the Brooklyn Trust Company, from which the annual income is about \$18,000, but it is alleged she is emtremely parsimonious in matter fress and food. It is said she takes her meals in "owl" wagons.

The action to have her examined is brought by her nephew, George Allen Ingraham, of Rutherford, N. J., eashler of the American Express Co., at No. 86 Broadway. Ingraham claims his aunt is incompetent to manage her affairs and that she fails to recognize relatives. He also asserts their indue influence is being exercised over her by one W. F. Turner whom ddress is given as No. 610 West 115th Street, Manhattan.

An affidavit of Caroline E. Wilson of Mount Vernon states that Mrs. Duncan has many eccentricities among them talking aloud in churches

and expectorating in pews. Milton W. Hall of Mount Vernon, Vice President of the Mount Verner Crust Company says in an affidavi hat, Mrs. Duncan is being dominated

'by this man Turner." The nephew alleges that Turner has obtained over \$30,000 from the state by stock schemes.

MRS. CARUSO SAILS, DENYING BETROTHAL

fenor's Widow Goes to Italy to Settle His Estate.

On the French liner Paris, sailing for Plymouth and Havre to-day, were Mrs. Enrico Caruso, her daughter, Gloria, and Mrs. Charles Hopper, a friend and companion. The tenor's widow will spend six months in her villa at Florence and in August will go to Ven settle her husband's estate. She d with evident feeling rumors that engaged to Commander Arthur

"How could anybody be cruel enough to circulate such a report?" she saked. "Both my husband and I knew Com-mander Wagstaff, but I have not seen him in four years."

Mrs. Marie D. Bustanoby, widow of the restaurateur, Louis, goes to Con-

stantinopie to settle an estate of \$1,000,000 left to her and her brother by their mother, Calippi Dadidovitch.

Mrs. Burke-Roche was another pas-enger who will spend six months on the

SUES AUGUST BELMONT FOR \$100,000 DAMAGES

Chauffeur Alleges Injuries When Basement Elevator Fell.

Park Row Building, was the defendant n Supreme Court in a suit for \$100,000 damages, brought by Louis Coughlin, a chauffeur, who was badly injured on November 16, 1921, while loading gluelevator chain broke, precip ating Coughlin and the glucose three stories fractures of both legs, a broken arm and jaw and other injuries. He still is receiving hospital treatment Coughlin lives at No. 525 Hudson

Avenue, Brooklyn, and was the sole support of a younger brother and sister at the time of the accident. He is twenty-neven years old and was on the eligible list for appointment when hurt. GAVE BABY NICKEL

AND IS ARRESTED

A boy about two years old was standing at Essex and Rivington Streets last night and Joseph Muccia of No. 128 Mott Street, who has some little brothers and sisters in Italy, gave the youngster a nickel. He was acreated on a charge of "impairing the morals of s minor."

Muccia had to spend the night in jail.

Market Court. "It's outrageous to lock up a man for an act of kindness," said the Magistrate.

HALF HOLIDAY FOR CITY 1876-PLOYEES. Mayor Hylan to-day signed a resolu-tion of the Board of Aldermen grant-ing a half holiday to-morrow to city employees in honor of the one hun-dredth anniversary of the birth of Gen. Grant. Alderman Samuel R. Morris. 17th district, introduced the resolution.

JOHN KENLON'S SON, CHIP OF OLD BLOCK, PUTS OUT BLAZE

Hardly had Fire Chief John Kenlon sailed for Europe yesterday than his son, John Kenlon jr., distinguished himself by putting out a fire on the roof of the marquee in front of Shanley's restaurant in West 43d Street, while

a crowd of 200 applauded Young Kenlon was driving his automobile south on Broadway, when he noticed rubbish on the marques on fire. Stopping, he rushed to the side of another car, unstrapped a fire extinguisher and dashed into the restaurant, jumped from a second-floor winlow and attacked the flames. In a few minutes the fire was out.